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MARINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
MARINE CITY, MICHIGAN



Throughout the years we shall find solace, strength, hope, and inspiration in the lovely memories that are ours of Miss Baird. Because her unselfishness, courage, compassion, and loyalty will be recorded always in our hearts.

We dedicate this MARINER to the memory of Miss Elizabeth Baird.



SCHOOL BOARD

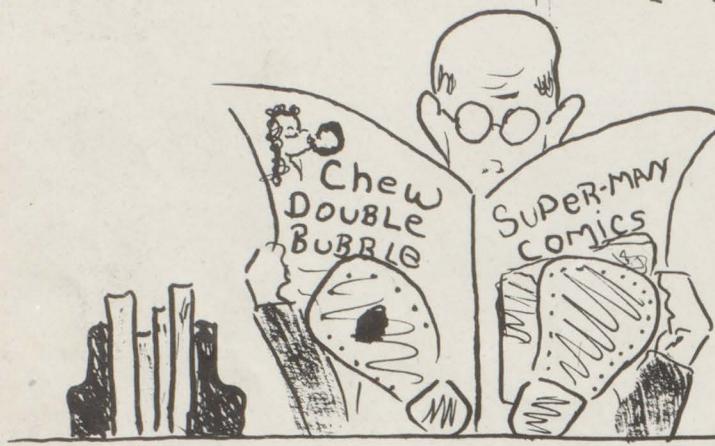
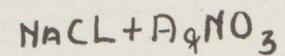
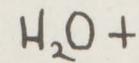
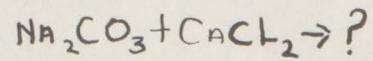
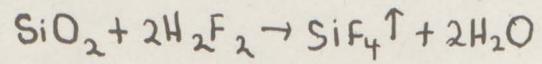
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Second Row: Donald McDonald, Dr. A. B. Armsbury, Henry Lawerence

Things do not happen in this world, they are brought about, and labor is the foundation of all prosperity.

It has been with interest and concern that we have followed the class of '48 through the grades and up to the parting of the ways. They have met their problems with ambition, with courage, and with character, and aided by the co-operation of a patient, thoughtful and seasoned faculty, the fruits of their labor are here presented with the deepest respect and esteem, because it is the result of their own effort.

A. B. Armsbury, M. D.
President Board of Education



FACULTY

Dye





MISS GLADYS BAKER

Secretary of Superintendent
"Courtesy is the inseparable
companion of virtue."

MR. FRED CONNORS

Ferris Institute
Western Michigan College, B.S.

"The days that make us happy
make us wise."



MRS. DORIS BRADLEY

Western Michigan College
B.S.
"Every joy is gain. And gain
is gain, however small."

MRS. FLORENCE DUDDY

Michigan State Normal
Life Certificate

"They're only truly great
who are truly good."



MISS BROWN

Northern Michigan College
A.B.

"Conversation teaches more
than meditation."

MRS. LOUISE FULLWOOD

Northwestern University
A.B.

"The song is ended, but the
melody lingers on."



MISS MILDRED BOLTON

Western Michigan College
A.B.

"Manner, not gold, is a woman's
best adornment."

MRS. EDNA HALL

University of Michigan, A.B.

"It matters not how long you
live, but how well."

Mildred Bolton



MRS. VERMA BURGDORF

Ferris Institute
Central Michigan College

"A gentle heart is tied with
an easy thread."

MR. CHARLES KETNER

Western Illinois State
B.Ed.

"Good will is the mightiest
practical force in the universe."





MRS. MARGORIE KREIG
Secretary of Principal
"One good turn deserves another."

MR. RALPH PFINGST
Western Michigan
College A.B.,
Wayne University
M.A.



"There is no genius in
life like the genius of energy
and activity."



MISS FLORENCE MARCELLETTI
Western Michigan College B.S.
"I will be the pattern of all
patience."

MR. BURTON PLUMMER
Jamestown College
A.B.,
"There is a history, in
all men's lives."



MR. PORTER MARSHA
Central Michigan College
Life Certificate
"There's a time for all things."

MRS. EVE SCOTT
Michigan State Normal
Life Certificate
"Be always at leisure to
do good."



MRS. MARIE McCARRON
Michigan State Normal,
Life Certificate
"Whatever is worth doing at all,
is worth doing well."

MRS. HELEN WALTON
Michigan State Normal
A.B.
"Great is true and mighty
above all things."



MR. EDWARD MURPHY
Western Michigan College, B. S.
"Good humor is the health of
the soul."

*Cooley
Murphy, swell a.
"So it's been a
complete? and a
whole some guy."*

MR. GEORGE VELDMAN
Hope College
University of Michigan, M.A.
"There is no substitute for
thorough-going, ardent and
sincere earnestness."



SENIORS



B. McNiff

SHIRLEY BANTIEN



Monitor 3,4
G.A.A. 2,3
Art 3,4

"My good will is great,
though the gift is small."

GEORGINA J. BLACK



Art 3
Glee Club 3
Orchestra 1,2

"When in doubt, say
nothing."

LOIS BLYTHE



National Honor Society 4
Senior Play 4
Log Staff 2,3,4 *Lois Blythe*
Annual Staff 3,4
Glee Club 1,4
Secretary 2,3
G.A.A. 2,3

"The things that make us
happy are the things that
money can't buy."

VIRGINIA BUCKLER



National Honor Society 4
G.A.A. 3,4
Glee Club 4
Senior Play 4

"To do a great right, do
a little wrong."

Ginny Buckler

CHARLOTTE LEE CARMAN



Band 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2
G.A.A. 2,3
Speech 3
Monitor 4

"Love me, love my dog."

JOYCE CARROLL

G.A.A. 3,4
Glee Club 4
Art 1

"Hold their noses to the
grindstone."



DONALD COHRS

Track 1,2,3,4 *Don Cohrs*
Football 2,3,4
Baseball 3
Monitor 4
Varsity 1,2,3,4

"The better day, the
better deed."



KEN DAVIDSON

Track 3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Football 4
Senior Play 4

"They are never alone that
are accompanied by noble
thoughts."



JACK DELISLE

Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 2,3
National Athletic Soc. 3,4
Varsity Club 2,3,4
President 2
Monitor 2

"One hour sleep before mid-
night is worth three after."



ELEASSE EASTERLING

G.A.A. 1
Glee Club 3,4

"To err is human, to for-
give divine."





GLADYS ELSHOLZ

Band 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3
G.A.A. 2,3
Monitor 2,3,4
Orchestra 3,4
Art 4
"Alls well that ends well."



BERNARD ERDMAN

Varsity Club 3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
Track 2,3,4

"Don't wish for success; go out and get it."



BUD FISHER

Varsity Club 3,4
Football 3,4
Basketball 2,3
Senior Play 4
Log Staff 4
Annual Staff 4

"Worry and I have never met."



TERESA FOLTANOVICH

National Honor Society 3,4
Student Council 3,4
Cheerleader 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Play 4
Monitor 3,4
Log Staff 3
Glee Club 3,4

"Don't take life too seriously for you'll never get out of it alive."



DOROTHY GENSHOW

Saluatorian
G.A.A. 2,3,4
Glee Club 4
Senior Play 4
National Honor Society 3,4
Treasurer 2
Secretary 4

"The song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

Dorothy Genshow

GERALDINE GREGORY

Senior Play 4

"Love, and a cough cannot be hid."

Jerry Gregory 9



COLLEEN GROFF

Art 1
Monitor 2, 3
G.A.A. 2

"Always smile and be happy."



CALVIN HASLER

Baseball 2,3
Varsity Club 3,4

"Meekness is not weakness."



JEAN HEDT

Valedictorian
G.A.A. 2,3,4
Senior Play 4
National Honor Society 4

"Truth is truth to the end of reckoning."



DONALD A. HORN

Basketball Manager 1
Track Manager 2
Football Manager 2
Glee Club 1,2
Baseball 2
Varsity Club 2,3,4
Monitor 3,4

"Do your best and a little more."



Donald A. Horn



COLLEEN LYONS

Glee Club 2,3,4
G.A.A. 2,3
Art 4

"We may be down but we are never out."



FRED PEIRCE MCLOUTH

Fred Peirce McLouth
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3
Senior Play 4
Varsity Club 2,3,4
All County Football 3,4
Vice President 4

"For man is man and master of his fate."



BETTY MCNIFF

G.A.A. 2,3
Glee Club 2,3,4
Annual Staff 3,4

"All art is but imitation of nature."



AUDREY MILLER

Audrey Miller
Glee Club 2,3,4
G.A.A. 2,3
Monitor 3,4
Annual Staff 4
National Honor Soc. 3,4
Senior Play 4

"Good words are worth much, and cost little."



FREDERICK MISANY

Track 1,2,3,4
Football 4
Varsity Club 2,3,4

"Never give a man up until he has failed at something he likes."

Fred Misany

RICHARD E. MORNINGSTAR

Monitor 4

"I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."

Richard Morningstar



BILL READ

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
All County Basketball 4
Vice President 2

"Better a bad excuse, than none at all."



DON SCHUTT

Don Schutt
President 4
Vice President 1,3
National Honor Soc. 4
Senior Play 4
Annual Staff 4
Glee Club 4
Art 3,4
Student Council 4

"Every inch a king."



JANE SHEARER

Senior Play 4
Annual Staff 4
Glee Club 4
Log Staff 2,3
G.A.A. 2,3,4

"I will be the pattern of all patience."



DOROTHY ANN SNYDER

Senior Play 4
Glee Club 2,4
G.A.A. 2,3
Log Staff 2,3,4
Monitor 1,2,3
Annual Staff 4

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



Dorothy Ann Snyder

Bob Hyslop

ROBERT A. HYSLOP, JR.



Football 1,2,3
Basketball 3,4
Baseball 3
Track 1,2,3
Monitor 4
Varsity Club 3,4

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."

MARIAN JONES

Monitor 4
Secretary 1
Band 1,2

"I shall laugh myself to death."



CARL L. KALTZ

Baseball 2,3,4

"He that has patience is well satisfied."

Carl Kaltz



LYLE KAMMER

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."



DELBERT KAUFMAN

Football 2,3,4
Basketball 3,4
Baseball 4
Band 1,2,3,4
Senior Play 4
National Athletic Soc. 3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Student Council 2
"It is the way you set your sails that determines your course."

Delbert Kaufman



CATHERINE KREUSEL

Senior Play 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 2,3
Art 4
Orchestra 3

"Though she be but little, she is fierce."



LAWRENCE P. LANG

Senior Play 4

"No man ever reached the top by coasting."



Larry Lang

ROBERT B. LANGELL

Football Manager 2
Varsity Club 2,3,4
Senior Play 4
Camera Club 4

"Never be too small to tackle the big things, and never be too big to tackle the small things."

Bob Langell

KIRBY LEE

"Throw fear to the wind."



VIRGINIA LOVE

Art 3,4
Monitor 3,4

"Who ever loved that loved not at first sight."



Bernie Waelens.

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ELAINE R. TURNBULL

G.A.A. 2,3,4
Band 1,2
Glee Club 4
Senior Play 4
Treasurer 3,4
Monitor 4
Art 3

"Knowledge is power."



BERNIE HENRY WAELENS

Student Council 1,2,3,4
Monitor 1,2,3,4
Football 4

"Good humor is the health
of the soul, sadness is
its poison."



DICK WALSH

Monitor 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,4
Student Council 3
President 3

"No one is a fool
always, everyone some-
times."



FRANCIS WILLIAM TYLER

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,4
Student Council 1
Monitor 1,2,3
Senior Play 4
Varsity Club 4
President 1

Frank Tyler
"Infinite riches in a
little room."



KENNETH VARNDELL
"A very gentle beast,
and of a good conscience."

Ken Varnedell

Dick Walsh

PRESIDENT ADDRESS

We are on the threshold of an event which we have looked forward to for many months. This night represents the fulfillment of an ideal which has guided us during our school days. We are thankful that we have had the perseverance to study and work for the completion of our course.

We, the class of nineteen hundred forty eight, wish to extend a cordial welcome to you, our parents, teachers, classmates, and friends, to these graduation exercises.

It may be true that we were not the most outstanding class in every field that has ever experienced this happy moment of graduation, but we have accomplished more than average success in our class and extra curricular activities. As far as winning trophies is concerned, our athletes have not been eminent. Nevertheless they have tried sportsmanship, and their exceptional drive made them a group of athletes that any class can be proud of. This may be shown by the selection of some of our classmates for positions on the All-County basketball and football teams. The coaches who made this possible in our respective high school years were: Mr. Pfingst, Mr. Dresser, Mr. Ketner, and Mr. Murphy.

We have found through our four years of high school training that cooperation, deep, heartfelt cooperation, is indeed a vital factor in the success of a class. We have held this as our byword in all our class activities, and as a result they have all been auspicious.

It has been said that nobody admires a quitter. The man who keeps on trying, even when he has a wonderful reason for quitting, evokes our admiration. Everybody is for him. His exploit gives us an added reason for bravery--for perseverance against odds.

A great man once said, "Tell me your loyalties, and I can tell you what you are." What we do when we are depressed gives a strong clue to what we are.

Our graduation at this time is a result of perseverance in study. May we continue to persevere in the larger loyalties of the school of life.

In looking back over our high school (Continued on the next page)

years, may traditional events stand out as ones of gratification: the blithe J-Hop, accenting spring; the Junior-Senior Banquet, with Bill Read as toastmaster and a host of fine speakers; the memorable Prom; the gay Senior Carnival, an evening of ecstasy for all; the Mistletoe Dance, with the selection of the king and queen of the school as the feature attraction; the Senior Play, the production of which would have been impossible had it not been for the skillful and able direction, the cooperation, and patience of Mrs. Fullwood and Mr. Pfingst, for which we owe many thanks. And then came our most exciting moment, the one thing that will remain the most vivid in our minds, the Senior Trip.

Yes, these felicitous moments are now over and our high school days are now in the past and what lies before us can only be determined by our own toil and self-denial, by sacrifice, aspiration, heroic work, and unfailing courage. I believe our motto: "Not finished, just beginning," is explanatory in itself, and if we are but strong enough to push open the door of opportunity and then enter and take possession, the conclusion to this motto will be fulfilled.

And so we are prepared to leave our high school and may we at this time thank you, our parents, teachers, friends, and especially our sponsors, Mr. Pfingst and Mrs. Fullwood; and now, the class of '48 bids you all a long, a lasting, and friendly farewell. DON SCHUTT PRES.

CLASS HISTORY

A large crowd, consisting of parents, teachers, and students, was gathered for the first game for the class of '48. Pennants, showing that we were from M.C.H.S. and the class of '48, were proudly waved high as we looked down the long, hard field of battle at our goal post, gaily decorated, in maroon and white. We had 60 eligible players at the beginning of the game, and we were coached that first quarter by Mr. Marsa and Miss Ruotsala. Francis Tyler was the big captain of our Freshmen squad, with Don Shutt, Marion Jones, Mary Morrison, Bernie Waelens, and Bob Wood as his chief supporters. With a bake sale and two record dances, we made our first small gain down the field.

After a quick shower and pep talk by our coaches Mrs. Bradley and Mr. Plummer, we were back to the grind for the second period. Inspired by the success of our first orchestral dance, we gave another dance and bake sale, thus gaining a first down. Our captain this period was Jack DeLisle, with Bill Read, Lois Blythe, Dorothy Genshow, Bernie Waelens, and Francis Tyler as team mates. At this point in the game, we were at the fifty yard line and our goal didn't look too far off--although we knew the last half would be rugged.

Because of penalties or report cards, there were only 54 members of the team left for the third quarter. Well rested from the half, we were determined to do something this quarter towards reaching our goal. Our team was captained by Dick Walsh with Don Schutt, Lois Blythe, Elaine Turnbull, Bernie Waelens, and Terry Foltanovich making the sensational passes and runs. Our coaches for this quarter were Miss Bruce and Miss Norrington. Our kick-off was good, and giving an orchestral dance and selling personal stationery we completed a second down. Our next major drive was toward the J-Hop, the biggest dance of the year. The field was cleared for action, and choosing "Spring" as the theme for the J-Hop, we made it a big success. Being driven on by our success, we gave the Jr. and Sr. Banquet and Prom, thus reaching the seventy-five yard line and ending the quarter.

A determined team marched on the field for the fourth and last quarter. Our captain was Don Schutt, and his able assistants were Fred McLouth, Dorothy Genshow, Elaine Turnbull, Terry Foltanovich, and Bernie Waelens. Our first play of the final period was our Senior Carnival. It was given the 1st of November and was declared a huge success. Our next gains were made by selling Christmas Cards, giving the annual "Mistletoe Dance", and selling Greeting Cards. Our successful Senior Play, "A Date With Judy", was given the 18th and 19th of March. Next we got in a huddle to decide upon our Senior Trip. A four day cruise on the Noronic to Mackinaw Island was our choice and the date was

the 24th of May.

And now as we stand on the 5-yard line, we see before us the goal that we have had in mind for four active periods--Our struggles, our gains, our ups and our downs will be reflected in the diploma that waits for us at the Maroon and White goal-post. The fight is almost over, and we shall soon chalk up a victory for our side. The game will be finished--yet beginning for us will be the life schedule for which we'll need all the skill, endurance, and initiative we've cultivated in our four long periods.

Our thanks to you Mrs. Fullwood and Mr. Pfingst for coaching us in this last significant period, and to our parents, faculty, and friends, for your loyal and encouraging support in this victorious march down the field--

When the last whistle blows, this football game will be recorded in the annals of M.C. High. And may the annals say that, "we fought the good fight."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of '48 presented their Senior Play, "A DATE WITH JUDY", the 18th and 19th of March. It was under the direction of Mr. Ralph Pfingst and Mrs. Louise Fullwood and was declared a huge success.

The play cast included: Judy Foster, a teen age miss-TERRY FOL-TANOVICH; Melvin Foster, her father-BOB LANGELL; Dora Foster, her mother-AUDREY MILLER; Randolph Foster, her younger brother-DON SCHUTT; Hannah, the maid-BETTY MCNIFF; Barbara Winsocket, Judy's friend-JERRY GREGORY; Oogie Pringle, the man in Judy's life-BUB FISHER; Mitze Hoffman, another of Judy's friend-LOIS BLYTHE; Mr. Martindale, a theatrical producer-BILL READ; Mrs. Hotchkiss, the laundry woman-ELAINE TURNBULL; Elois Hotchkiss, her daughter, who elocutes-JANE SHEARER; Mrs. Shultzhammer, of the P.T.A.-VIRGINIA BUCKLER; Rexford Meredith O'Connor, a new boy in town-FRED MCLOUTH; Susie, Rex's kid sister-CATHERINE KREUSEL.

The story opens with Judy determined to beat the slacks off Tootsie Whiteman by soliciting contributions to the Community Relief Fund--the winner to be Queen and lead the grand march at the school dance. Soliciting is too slow, however, and she enters a whole raft of contests, as a means of raising some quick money--using her parent's names. The results are disastrous. Judy's father wins honorable mention in a nation-wide contest for the most "kissable lips." But Judy is not one to give up easily. She tries her hand at writing and concocts a "True Confession" script gets mixed up with Mrs. Foster's speech to the P.T.A., and when she is unable to give the speech herself, it is read for her. Judy, meanwhile, has been trying to interest a theatrical producer in giving her and Mitze jobs as actresses. They even do a scene from the high school spring play for the astonished producer. In the midst of their act, Mrs. Schlutzhammer sweeps in, waving the "Confession Manuscript" and demanding that Mrs. Foster resign from the P. T. A. They'll have no bigamist in their organization! On top of this, Oogie barges in and tells Judy he's tired of waiting for her to make up her mind.

He's accepted Tootsie Whiteman's invitation to the dance. Judy practically dissolves in tears. Life has reached tragic proportions for Judy, but before the evening is over she almost makes a new conquest, is mixed up in a near elopement--and, finally, in a last minute mad rush, goes to the dance with Oogie. And, believe it or not, she is crowned Queen, too, as Tootsie has a bad case of the hives.

Charlotte Carman was in charge of advertising and Con Cohrs handled the tickets. The student directors were Jean Hett and Dorothy Genshow with Dorothy Ann Snyder as property manager. The stage managers Ken Davidson, Larry Lang, and Francis Tyler did an excellent job with the lights, sound effects, and other chores. The programs were under the supervision of Bob Langell.

Between acts, Catherine Kreusel sang "Easter Parade", and Elease Easterling sang "Now is the Hour."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1948 of Marine City High School, being sane in mind and strong as can be expected after our hard labor the past years, do here-by announce our last will and testament as stated here.

First	To our teachers and sponsors, Mr. Pfingst and Mrs. Fullwood, we leave our gratefulness and appreciation for the teaching and (a-hem) loving care they have shown us.
Second	To the Freshmen, those young and promising Freshmen, we leave our hopes that they will all, someday, reach their graduation day successfully.
Third	To those innocent Sophomores we leave our memories of the wonderful times spent in Marine City High School.
Fourth	To the Juniors as individuals we leave the following traits and articles:
Bernie Waelens	Leaves his "cheery and ready-to-go ways to Bill Hahn.
Catherine Kreusel	Leaves her shortness to Don Parcell.
Larry Lang	Leaves his stage managing ability to Bob Horn and Fred Becker.
Georgina Black	Leaves her red hair dye to Suzanne Mitten and Evelyn Varndell.
Joyce Carroll	Will her shotgun and cartridges to Betty Cole and Estelle Furtaw to keep their men in place.
Don Schutt	Will his rides to school to Ann Kammer in hopes it will make her life easier.
Dorothy Genshow	Leaves her Pepsodent smile to Pat Burch.
Virginia Love	Wills her ability to be engaged to Dona Bradford.
Gladys Elsholz	Leaves her way to get around to Jean Jessup who has so far to go home.
The Senior Class	As a whole leave all their textbooks to Ralph Smith to get all "A's" with next year.
Bob Langell	Leaves his chemistry set to Bill Knuth and Eugene Totzke in hopes they will someday become great scientists.
Bill Read	Leaves his kissable lips to Winston Hasler.
Marion Jones	Leaves her bashful ways to Dorothy Doetsch.
Bernard Erdmann	Will his musical talent to Bruce Whitesell.
Terry Foltanovich	Leaves her butterfly net, though slightly worn out, to Sally Dye.
Freddy McLouth	Wills his way with women to Bob Hund.
Dick Morningstar	Leaves his brute strength to Bill Smith.
Kirby Lee	Leaves his Charles Atlas' Set to Ted Sherwood.
Audrey Miller	Leaves her dancing ability to Doris Smith.
Colleen Lyons	Wills her shyness to Lyell Schneider.
Jane Shearer	Leaves her ambitious ways to Esther Bassett.
Bub Fisher	Wills his songbird ability to Lucille Jensen.
Colleen Groff	Leaves her wolf's whistle, with a little coaxing of course, to Valerie Deutsch.
Lois Blythe	Leaves her bubble gum to Shirley Jessup.
Elaine Turnbull	Leaves her blond curls to Loretta Kreusel.
Dick Walsh	Wills his dirty overalls to Andy Friederichs.
Bob Hyslop	Leaves his physique to Roy Hopkins.
Tiny Tyler	Leaves his Little Abners to Harvey Brodeur to get around better in next year.
Don Horn	Leaves his old bicycle tire to Beryl McGee for her motor bike.

Don Cohrs	Leaves his persistent way with girls to John Bell.
Betty McNiff	Wills her ability to draw in class and get away with to Tom Bauer.
Bill Anderson	Leaves his hop-a-long vitamin pills to Joan Hamilton.
Elease Easterling	One of the Senior "songbirds," leaves her scales to Mariette Price.
Jean Hett	Very willingly leaves her seat on the school bus to Joan Erdman.
Ken Varndell	Leaves his last bottle of hair tonic to John Anderson and Dick Parcell.
Jack DeLisle	Leaves his old jalopy to Don Sharroo so that he can get to St. Clair more often.
Delbert Kaufman	Leaves his brains to Blaine Trubush.
Carl Kaltz	Wills his irresistible smile to Marvin Burman to attract more girls.
Jerry Gregory	Leaves her ability to drive two years without a license to Neil McDonald and John Meade.
Lyle Kammer	Divides his freckles, after hours of coaxing, between Chris Beukema and Bob Ticknor.
Shirley Bantien	Leaves her old report cards to Marie Smith and Ruth Thoms.
Virginia Buckler	Leaves her quiet ways to Betty Fredricks.
Dorothy Ann Snyder	Leaves her giggle to Otto Wolf and Harrison Miller.
Kenny Davidson	Wills his Shakespearean quotations to Everett Spicer.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Best Looking	Terry Foltanovich	Delbert Kaufman
Most Popular	Audrey Miller	Don Schutt
Biggest Flirt	Terry Foltanovich	Jack DeLisle
Worst Giggler	Marion Jones	Dick Morningstar
Class Angel	Jane Shearer	Lyle Kammer
Teacher's Pet	Lois Blythe	Bud Fisher
Most Sarcastic	Ginny Buckler	Dick Walsh
Best All-round	Audrey Miller	Don Schutt
Cutest	Katherine Kreusel	Tiny Tyler
Noisest	Ginny Buckler	Bud Fisher
Biggest Fusser	Terry Foltanovich	Fred McLouth
Neatest	Lois Blythe	Don Schutt
Most Industrious	Joyce Carroll	Dick Morningstar
Most Musical	Katherine Kreusel	Bud Fisher
Best Dancer	Audrey Miller	Fred McLouth
Most Athletic	Joyce Carroll	Fred McLouth
Most Bashful	Jean Hett	Ken Davidson

CLASS PROPHECY

As we look ahead at the future years in Marine City, we are alarmed, but not surprised at the things going on. The class of '48 has really done a swell job in taking over our fair little city, for example we see:

Bob Lengell	Official Dog-catcher.
Jerry Gregory	Singing commercials for the Crumble Bumble Breakfast Foods.
Bob Hyslop	Studying the DuBarry Course.
Charlotte Carman	Bare Back rider in the Ringling Brothers Circus.
Don Cohrs	Marine City's best farmer.
Ken Davidson	In the local palace reciting "Shakespeare."
Shirley Bantien	Selling nickel sodas in Shirley's Jerk Joint.
Jack DeLisle	Editor-in-Chief of the Independent.
Terry Foltanovich	Settled down on a poultry farm a few miles out.
Larry Lang	Will be found having a good time with young ladies of the town.
Georgina Black	Married to the richest most eligible guy in town-Good work!!
Virginia Love	Now, that is something to look forward to.
Fred Misany	Our High School Latin Teacher.
Betty McNiff	Private Secretary at the Bank.
Dick Morningstar	Private eye-in search of beautiful red-head.
Dorothy Ann Snyder	Queen of the Mardi-Gras of '58.
Francis Tyler	Big heavyweight bouncer of Louie's.
Jane Shearer	Dancing instructor on the corner of Water and Broadway.
Don Schutt	Professional wrestler.
Audrey Miller	Modeling at Becker's Federated Department Store.
Bill Read	"Glamour Boy" or should I say the "Ladies idol?"
Elaine Turnbull	Sadie A. Duddy's corsetiere saleslady.
Bernie Waelens	A famous hat designer in Paris at the time.
Joyce Carroll	A kindergarten teacher over at Ward Cottrell.
Bernard Erdman	Floor walker in Ladies Loungerie Dept. in Millers
Virginia Buckler	Visiting out in the country at the "Pounds off Farm."
Lois Blythe	Ah, the woman of "Campus Society" has just returned.
Bub Fisher	Singing by special request at the Friday nite Band Concerts."
Dorothy Genshow	Featured with her piano at Carnegie Hall.
Calvin Hasler	Professor of "Home Economics at the University of Michigan.
Colleen Lyons	Chief cook and bottle washer at the "Come and Get It" drive in.
Don Horn	President of the Gasket Manufacturing Company.
Catherine Kreusel	Head "barber" at the "Cut in close" barber shop.
Ken Varndell	Manager of the grocery store on the corner of Belle River and Brown Street.
Marion Jones	English Teacher of M.C.H.S. (Wonderful Job).
Karl Kaltz	Comedian on the "It Pays to be Ignorant."
Kirby Lee	Grease monkey trying to perfect an auto that runs on water.
Jean Hedd	Owner of "Hedd's Hatte Shoppe."
Delbert Kaufman	The animals choice (a <u>veterinary</u> that is).
Connie Groff	Beauty operator at the <u>Head Repairing</u> Station.
Fred McLouth	Sailing out to sea in his "peanut-scoop."

Lyle Kammer	"Boss" of the Belle River Rat Gang!!
Elease Easterling	"Greyhound Bus Driver" on the run between Marine City and Detroit.
Dick Walsh	Traveling salesman for the Detroit Gasket Company.

CLASS GIFTATORY

For Delbert Kaufman, a brown eyed lad,
Cheerful, though his appearance is sad,
We give this Charles Atlas Course
In Hopes he'll soon be strong as a horse.

This little whistle becomes Don Horn's lot,
Although a musician we know he is not.
Now when a girl happens to go by
Don can beckon in the wink of an eye.

To Fred McLouth, who likes to live,
This beautiful bailing can we give.
Now when you see him in his boat,
Remember it was we who kept him afloat.

For Bobby Hyslop some stilts we have
Tho' they may never his ego salve.
But even tho' against storm he is hurl'd,
He'll have the assurance of being up in the world.

For Jack DeLisle we have a candle,
Although it's hot for him to handle.
On this his very life depends
For, you see, it will burn at both ends.

A certificate of merit we proudly award
To a student whose attitude is never bored.
Elease Easterling, we congratulate you;
Your absences from classes are very few.

Bud Fisher, the adverturer, we are told
To Alaska will go in search of gold.
This map will guide him on his journey bold
So he will return before he is too old.

This football hero to Terry we give
Without him, she probably couldn't live.
No longer that man must she land
For now she'll be busy holding his hand.

To Virginia Love we give this rolling pin
That usually was kept in the flour bin.
We know she'll use this for her luscious pies,
But she can also use this to blacken his eyes.

Don Cohrs, we present you with this old broom.
With it, our fair city you can groom.
In this way you'll be helping our fair town,
And you won't be letting your poor Dad down.

To a girl who is liked and loved by us all,
The one who is queen at every ball,
We give you this, Audrey Miller, and may you hand it down,
To your future daughters, this lovely crown.

To Fred Misany, leader of the Shea Road Gang,
 A boy who about girls doesn't give a hang.
 We give you this doctrine not written by Pres. Truman,
 But taken from SEVENTEEN proving that girls are really human.

Oh yes, for Billyboy Read, the casanova of them all
 Who for him he thinks all the girls will fall,
 We present to him this bottle of Listerine
 To rid him of tobacco breath and his use of Dentyne.

For Don Schutt who is a swell "Joe", it's plain to see,
 A guy who always is willing to help no matter what may be,
 Who has the skill to shuffle and drag his feet in a hurry,
 We award to you this jitterbug certificate from Arthur Murray.

To the Romeo hunter of the country lane
 We award this and hope it's not in vain.
 We give this box of caps to Larry Lang.
 Out of it, he should surely get a bang.

To Bob Langell who's always handing out free cigarettes
 Which are bummed by the lousy poolroom rats.
 We give him this, and may it be
 His favorite brand, a pack of Rawleigh's 903.

To Kirby Lee who's always playing pool,
 Whether it's a day of rest or a day of school,
 We award him this to keep him from being blue,
 Imported from Chatam's, some pool chalk, so he won't miscue.

To that Senior lass
 Who is in that spirited class,
 We present this pack of bubble gum to show,
Colleen Lyons, some bubbles she can blow.

For Dick Morningstar, a guy to fear,
 Especially when he puts his car in high gear,
 A guy who is usually, but not always late,
 We give you this clock so you'll be on time for your date.

For Jane Shearer who lives up on the river afar
 And has not transportation to school, not even a car.
 We give her something to get her here afloat
 A brand new and unsinkable boat.

To a girl who is a joy to meet,
 One who really loves the sweet,
 To you, Dorothy Ann, old top,
 We give this all-day lollipop.

To that senior girl who is so kind,
 And really quite musically inclined--
 To Dorothy Genshow who plays music and we've never bored
 We give her this, one and only, "the lost cord."

To Jerry Gregory that winsome girl
 Whose blond hair really does curl.
 We give her this and it's our best bet
 She can land her men with this fish net.

To Colleen Groff, a feminine Jim Brady,
 We give something desired to this dear lady,
 A trinket that she will adore,
 A diamond ring and nothing more.

To Cal Hasler, who I hope doesn't think us cad,
 We give him a gift that shouldn't make him mad,
 For at his job the windows clean he must keep,
 And out of this bottle window cleaner he can seep.

For Jean Hett, who is always missing the bus
 We give her something to remind her not to cuss
 And, for this gift, I don't think we're libel
 So, here it is Jean, a Miniature bible.

To Marion Jones who has a giggly mouth
 We give her this gift so she can go South.
 To Paradise, she says,
 Where a boy is a boy and not a quack.
 Here it is, a bus ticket to Algonac.

To a boy who really loves the game,
 Who plays it har, yet doesn't win fame.
 To Karl Kaltz, liked by all,
 We give this, a cherished baseball.

To that red-headed lad, who lives far away,
 And in the summer probably pitches hay,
 So that all of his energy the sun won't draw,
 We give to Lyle Kammer this hat of straw.

To Katherine Kreusel, the girl in the gilded cage,
 We give her this so she can make the theatre page.
 Although it won't improve her beautiful voice, it's agreed,
 We give it to her anyway, a package of bird seed.

To Betty McNiff, that talented artist,
 Who is a non believer of anti-socialist.
 To you, we aren't trying to give the "Bum's rush"--
 We just want to give you this paint brush.

Chloe Blythe, our scandal sheet
 Editor-in-Chief,
 Has seen lots of happiness
 And a little grief.
 We are happy to present you with this pen,
 So when you're far away at College,
 You can write us of your knowledge.

To Elaine Turnbull, the typist's dream,
 We give you this, funny may it seems,
 To use when your typewriter will not rush
 Here it is, a typewriter brush.

To Ken Davidson, who surely isn't a lug.
 We award you this sturdy, handy mug
 So when the weather becomes hotter,
 He can fill it with pure clean water.

To Bernie Erdmann, that tall, quiet lad,
 Who doesn't look merry and yet never seems sad,
 We give you this to help you walk,
 A wooden cane made from an old tree stalk.

To Shirley Bantien, whose hair is curly
 We give you this to keep your teeth pearly,
 Here it is, and may it make you rate,
 A small size box of Colgate.

To keep her hair shiny
And so she'll look real finey,
To Gladys Elzholz, the St. Clair boy8s dream
We give this Jar of Luster Creame.

For Friscie Tyler, our 97 lb. weakling,
Who never complains, tho' a miracle he's seeking
We have a horse pill the size of a quarter;
When dessolved in warm water, they make a fine morter.

Shoddy Carmen, tho' seldom is seen,
Labors all evening over a ticket machine.
And so, for when she relaxes, we give her with pride
Two admission tickets so she'll at last get inside.

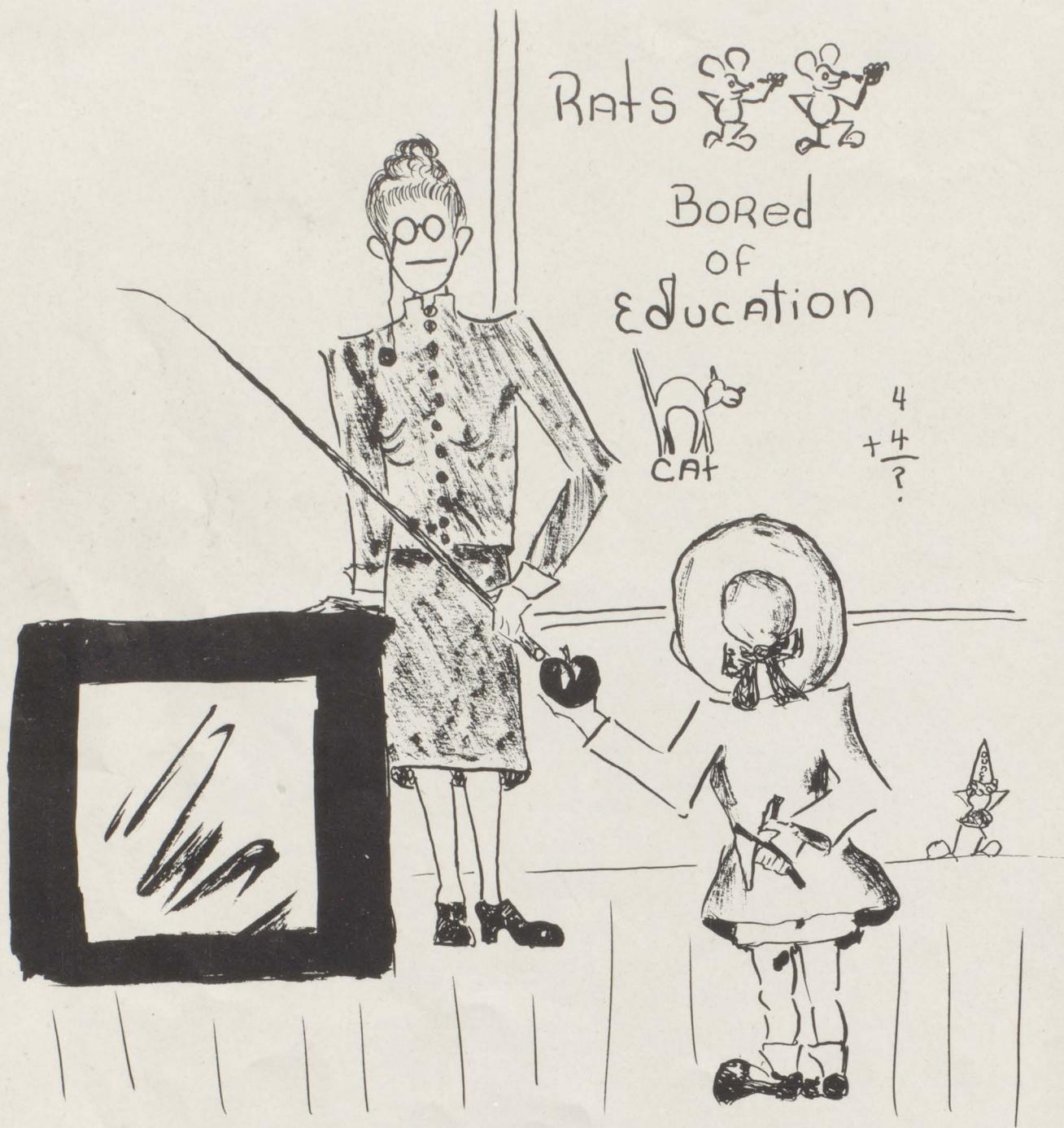
For Bernie Waelens we have some glasses,
With the hope that they will show
Our Loyal Wildcat where to go
While on the field when tackling lassens.

For Dick Walsh, the man of many orations,
We have this soap box to stand upon
While lecturing his grand-children
On the art of laundering nylon.

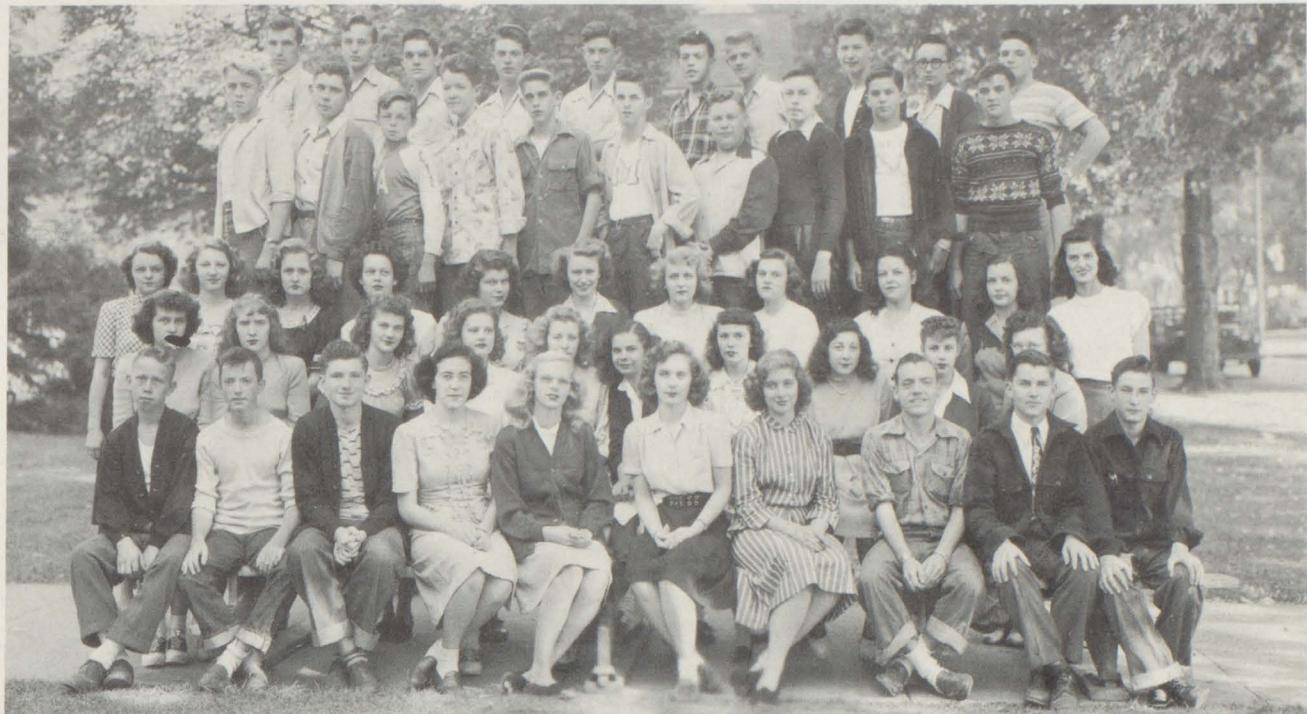
Because Alma Watson lives across the river,
And you Ken Varndell, can't rely on your liver,
The Junior Class takes pride in presenting to you
This brand new supersonic, Chief Waldo Canoe.

For Joyce Carroll, who works in a restaurant
And wears all of those hunter's duds,
We present this little salt shaker
So she may salt her spuds.

We give to Ginny Buckler
To rouse up all her joys,
This over-grown lasso
To help her rope some boys.



UNDER CLASSMEN



JUNIORS

President	Joan Erdmann
Vice President	Sally Ann Dye
Secretary	Connie Robertson
Treasurer	Bob Hund
Student Council	Jean Jessup Don Segar

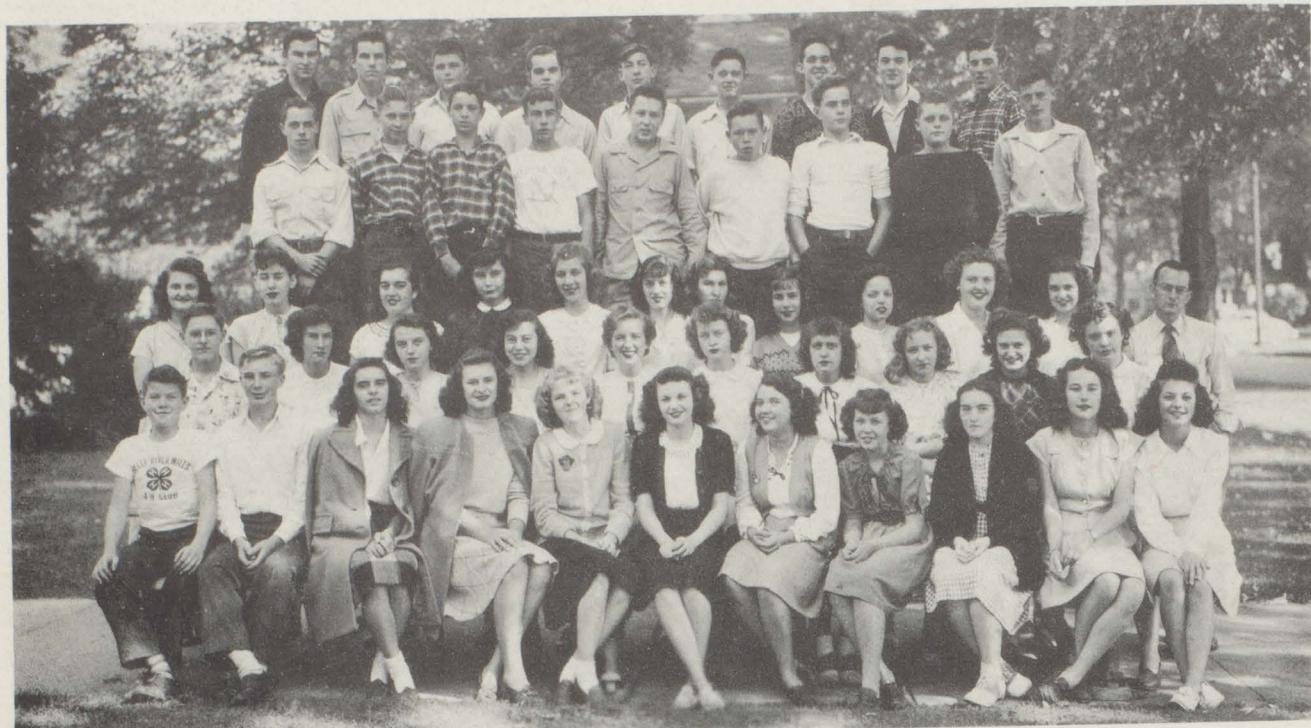
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Second Row: Betty Frederick, Donna Bradford, Ruth Thoms, Betty Cole, Evelyn Varndell, Loretta Kreusel, Marie Smith, Ann Kammer, Marietta Price, Beryl McGee.

Third Row: Miss Bolton, Valerie Duetsch, Lucille Jensen, Doris Smith, Pat Burch, Jean Jessup, Shirley Jessup, Connie Robertson, Dorothy Doetsch, Suzanne Mitten, Miss Marcelletti.

Fourth Row: John Meade, Roy Ruemenapp, Bob Horn, Ted Sherwood, John Anderson, Don Sharro, John Bell, Bob Hund, Sonny Spicer, Harvey Brodeur.

Fifth Row: Roy Hopkins, Eugene Totzke, Bill Hahn, Otto Wolf, Marvin Burman, Lyell Schneider, Neil McDonald, Louis Christensen, Fred Becker, Harrison Miller.



SOPHOMORES

President	Bill Erdmann
Vice President	Margaret Bridges
Secretary	Jane Robb
Treasurer	Don Brown
Student Council	Bob Hamilton
	Elda Jones

Front Row: Charles Tripp, Bill Erdman, Jane Robb, Beatrice Vogler, Doris Schutt, Donna Kandler, Charlotte Segar, Norma Hyslop, Norma Heath, Alma Jones, Elda Jones.

Second Row: Tom Sherwood, Gloria Fanslow, Peggy Klieman, Helen Wood, Gretchen Becker, Carol Welser, Roma Endres, Lois Henderson, Marlene Lindow, Charlotte Booth.

Third Row: Mrs. Bradley, Betty McCartney, Gail Randolph, Margaret Bridges, Joan Antons, Martha Knight, Jean Clifton, Patsy Dupuie, Ann Hurlburt, Phyllis Schroeder, Doris Lamerson, Mr. Ketner.

Fourth Row: Jim Beattie, Gordon Faucher, Edmund Schutt, Don Campbell, Gary Smith, Paul Steinbürger, Jack Lardie, John Gillman.

Fifth Row: Bob White, Perry Daniels, Howard Hall, Ross Golders, Jack Spens, Cliff Hoskins, Norman Welser, Don Brown, George Merrill.



FRESHMEN

President	Charles Beattie
Vice President	Earl Werner
Secretary	Mitzi Fairfield
Treasure	Phyllis Shaw
Student Council	Jerry Burch Pat O'Toole

Front Row: Lloyd Furtaw, Mary Ellen LaClare, Doris Drinkard, Rita Hurlburt, Jean Kammer, Phyllis Shaw, Janice Campbell, Lenora McLeod, Barbara Kaufman, Donna Miller, Marion Weier.

Second Row: Dean Robb, Robert Horn Marie Achatz, Patricia Ogden, Patricea Clemens, Phyllis Jolin, Carol Hinkleman, Betty Lou Vogel, Donna Kaufman.

Third Row: Mr. Conners, Evelyn Hintzman, Irma Erdman, Donna Roeder, Barbara Smith, Betty Dodge, Mitzi Fairfield, Evelyn Ward, Dorothy Kammer, Patricia O'Toole, Emma Butler, Mrs. McCarron.

Fourth Row: Sydney McLouth, Kenneth Furtaw, Gerald Burch, William Brown, Richard Riesner, Robert Archer, George Cooper, Louis Morningstar, Janes Teichow, Donald Erdman, Walter Criss, Stanley Shaw, Charles Netherton, Frank Sulanke, Neil Warner.

Fifth Row: Charles Beattie, Robert Bukowski, Chester Kuberski, Bernie Mitchell, Roy Ferguson, Fred Palmer, Leslie Kilpetick, Ronald Thomas, John Volkman, Kenneth Robinson, Elmer Wolf, Rudolph Dombroski, Kenneth Howard, Robert Bantien, Stanley Fletcher.



EIGHTH GRADE

President	Ronald Alexander
Vice President	Eugene Bodinar
Secretary	Roswell Devroy
Treasurer	Linda Robertson
Student Council	Jim Bellore Mildred Garner

First Row: Lee Brewer, Lois Vogler, Mary Morningstar, Frances Merrill, Mildred Garner, Shirley Jolin, Shirley Ames, Linda Robertson, Dolores Schroeder, Nellie Emery, Azora Steinberger.

Second Row: Martha Mary Palmer, Janice Hirt, Gloria Berkowitz, Sally Ann Marsh, Shirley Korenmeier, Norma Heitman, Norma Brendle, Sylvia Buchler, Dolores Hasler, Joanne Marks, Rose Marie Sharrow.

Third Row: Mr. Marsa, Betty Varndell, Sally Dickinson, Caroline Marzolf, Lois Biskner, Maurene Robinson, Jeanette Dupuie, Marlene Conklin, Bonnie Bannerman, Charlotte Pryce, Pat Hissong, Eugene Bodinar.

Fourth Row: Stanley Rataj, Robert Vanwormer, James Bellore, Jack Jessup, Walter Phillips, Eddie Ogden, Ronald Alexander, Harris Ringeisen, Richard Lardie, Edward Crampton, Tom Langell, Robert Szymanek.

Fifth Row: Gaylord Creedon, Delmer Beier, Donald Briggs, Richard Wendt, Charles Hahn, Hugh McNiff, Richard Smith, Robert Jolin, Richard Labadie, William Henry, Bernie Hass, Leo Prince, Gene Snay.



SEVENTH GRADE

President	Jim White
Vice President	Royden Gilbert
Secretary	Joan Marsa
Treasurer	David Beattie
Student Council	Stuart Randolph Mary Green

Front Row: Joanne Marsa, Marilyn Markhart, Pat Jolin, Marsha Strong, Valerie Smith, Carol Reichle, Sally McNiff, Betty May, Donna Denean, Marjorie Struebing, Rose Marie Huff, Jean Sly, Joyce McLoed.

Second Row: Mrs. Duddy, Ella Mae Sigafoose, Margaret Chamberlain, Geraldine Krukenberg, Mary Green, Madonna Dudley, June Leitz, Barbara Duff, Barbara Wendt, Wanda Price, Donna Schelder, Elaine Allin.

Third Row: Emma Dewey, Carol Shaw, William Trudell, Louis Smith, Kenneth Eaton, Cassimir Rataj, Duane Conklin, Robert Genaw, Earl Warner, John Dupie, Kenneth Ward, George Butler, Arthur Butler.

Fourth Row: Stuart Randolph, Gerald Manual, Jim White, Tom Korneffel, Richard Beattie, Richard Kilpatrick, Royden Gilbert, Richard Fergeson, Robert Jounkin, Charles Beattie, Walton Simon, Robert Thompson.

SPORTS



Football



SPORTS



Basketball

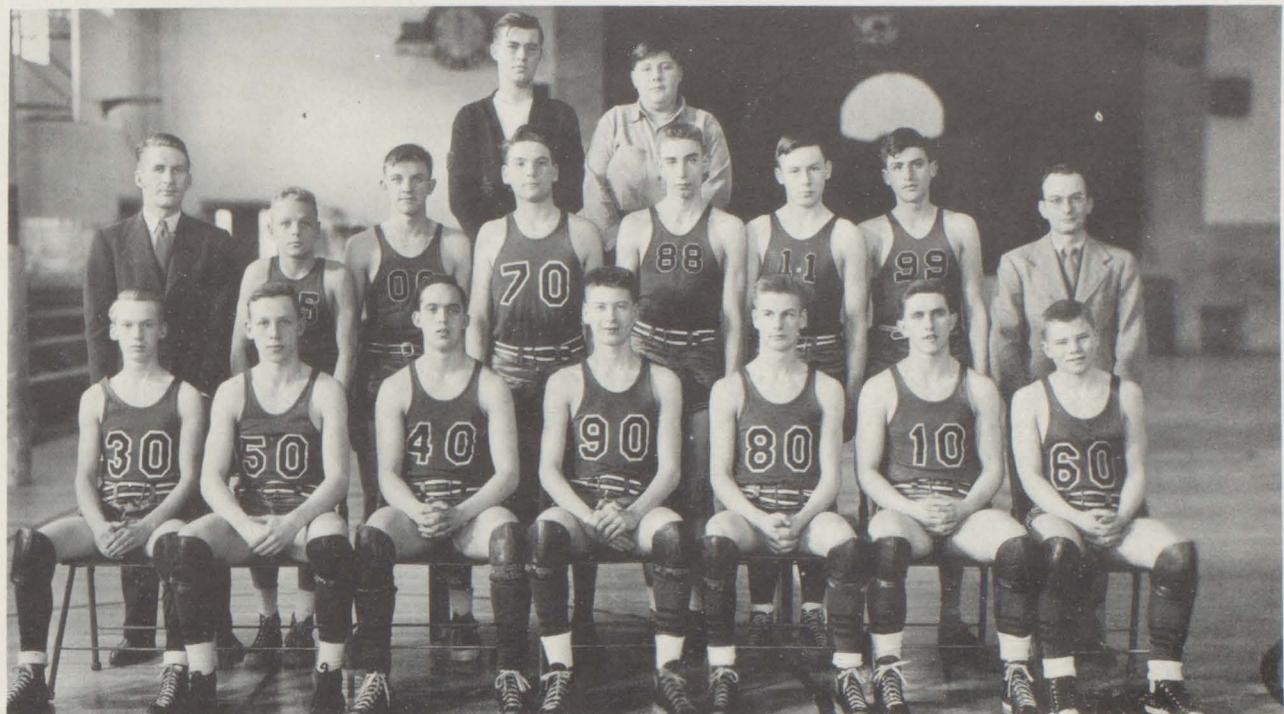


SPORTS

Baseball



BMcNitt



BASKETBALL

Front Row: Tiny Tyler, Bill Read, Norman Welser, Louis Christensen, Jack DeLisle, Fred McLouth, Syd McLouth.

Second Row: Mr. Murphy, Bob Hamilton, Harvey Brodeur, Harrison Miller, Pat Donahue, Bob Hund, Bernie Mitcheel, Mr. Ketner.

Third Row: Bob White, Eugene Bodinar.

M.C. 33	Lakeshore	24	M.C. 22	Holy Cross	18
M.C. 22	New Baltimore	29	M.C. 27	St. Stephens	33
M.C. 19	St. Stephens	31	M.C. 21	Marysville	60
M.C. 23	Marysville	31	M.C. 20	Richmond	38
M.C. 18	Richmond	32	M.C. 39	Holy Cross	28
M.C. 36	St. Clair	38	M.C. 29	St. Clair	35
M.C. 31	Yale	40	M.C. 40	Algonac	36
M.C. 34	Algonac	48			

The 1947-48 basketball season got under way with three regulars returning from last year's team. In the first game against Lakeshore the Orange and Black looked like a veterans' team. Continually they stopped Lakeshore from even moving the ball across the ten second line and time after time they stalled the ball to go racing down the floor to sink a dog shot. As the game drew nearer the ending whistle, and Lakeshore became hurried to get into the game, these tactics of M.C. became even more pronounced. The game ended with the Wildcats on the long end of a 33-24 score. DeLisle led the Mariners with 10 points. This was a non-county game.

The second game of the season, also non-county, was played on the Jefferson Street Gym court. New Baltimore brought a fast team with them and used a fast break off the zone (Continued on pp.32)



FOOTBALL

Front Row: Norman Welser, Delbert Kaufman, Marvin Revers, Roy Hopkins, Louis Christensen, Fred McLouth, Harrison Miller, Bernie Waelens, Chris Beukema, Don Cohrs, Bill Anderson.

Second Row: Mr. Pfingst, Bud Fisher, Chester Kuberski, Ken Davidson, Neil McDonald, John Anderson, Jim Beattie, John Bell, Bill Hahn, Don Brown, Harvey Brodeur, Jack DeLisle, Eugene Bodinar, Mr. Ketner.

Third Row: Bernie Mitchell, Bob Hamilton, Gordon Faucher, Ken Recor, Jerry Burch, Tiny Tyler, Syd McLouth, Ralph Smith, Bob White, Gary Smith.

Marine City	6	Romeo	6
"	6	St. Stephens	0
"	6	Marysville	0
"	0	Algonac	48
"	6	Richmond	6
"	7	Holy Cross	12
"	7	St. Clair	6

Marine City started training in early September under a new coaching staff. Our head coach, Ralph Pfingst, was far from new at the game of football. Most of the Seniors had played under him on his championship team of '45. Coach Ketner, our head basketball and assistant football coach, was new, however, to the boys, but through his friendly fashion he was soon known. Under their keen management Marine City managed to take second place honors in the St. Clair County League. (continued on pp. 31)



Gert



Joan E.



Alma Jones



Gloria



Cheerleaders



Terry



Pat Gert Joan



Rita Evelyn



Verna-Dona-Dorf-Aud



Connie Pat



Dorf Snyder



Elda Alma Mary



Don and Bill



Dorothy Genshow





ACTIVITIES

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STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Don Schutt
Vice President	Joan Erdmann
Secretary	Elda Jones
Treasurer	Charles Beattie
Faculty Advisors	Miss Brown Mr. Veldman

Front Row: Bill Erdman, James Bellore, Pat O'Toole, Jean Jessup, Terry Foltanovich, Joan Erdman, Millie Garner, Stuart Randolph, Jim White.

Second Row: Miss Brown, Mary Green, Ronald Alexander, Bernie Waelens, Don Schutt, Charles Beattie, Jerry Burch, Mr. Veldman.

The Student Council of M. C. H. S. is composed of three representatives of each class from the seventh through the twelfth grades. In accordance with its constitution, the purpose of this organization is to better the welfare of the student body in bringing the school bigger and better assemblies and keeping the school in excellent condition.

This year the council sponsored dances, assemblies, and a scrap drive which helped pay for new stage curtains for the Jefferson StreetGym. The Student Council also had four pictures framed for the school.

Our thanks to the Student Council this year for its help in ironing out school problems and may it continue to be successful throughout the coming years.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First Row: Mary Ellen Le Clare, Lois Henderson, Ann Hurlburt, Roma Endres, Norma Heath, Charlotte Segar, Agnes Korpak, Carol Langell, Mitzi Fairfield, Pat Ogden, Rita Hurlburt, Donna Kaufman.

Second Row: Catherine Kreusel, Doris Drinkard, Shirley Bantien, Esther Bassett, Phyllis Shaw, Phyllis Jolin, Gail Randolph, Joanne Antons, Margaret Bridges, Betty McCartney, Helen Wood, Gretchen Becker.

Third Row: Norma Hyslop, Peggy Kliemann, Doris Schutt, Gloria Fanslow, Evelyn Varnell, Loretta Kreusel, Ann Kammer, Lillian Love, Dorothy Ann Snyder, Donna Miller, Barbara Smith, Marilyn Weier, Marlene Lindow, Lois Blythe, Mrs. Walton.

Fourth Row: Betty Vogel, Pat O'Toole, Colleen Lyons, Sally Ann Dye, Jane Shearer, Virginia Buckler, Jean Jessup, Valerie Duetch, Evelyn Ward, Evelyn Hintzman, Irma Erdman, Carol Welser, Jean Kammer.

Fifth Row: Emma Butler, Marie Achatz, Janice Campbell, Dorothy Kammer, Elaine Turnbull, Dorothy Genshow, Jean Hett, Dorothy Doetch, Audrey Miller, Betty Dodge, Doris Lomerson, Phyllis Shroeder, Joyce Carroll.

At the first meeting the club chose as its officers the following: President-Jean Jessup, Vice President-Loretta Kreusel, Secretary-Lois Henderson, Treasurer-Carol Welser, General Sports Manager-Jane Shearer.



MONITOR SYSTEM

Front Row: Bill Smith, Bob Hyslop, Marion Jones, Doris Smith, Joan Erdmann, Suzanne Mittan, Jerry Burch, Syd McLouth, Charles Beattie, Don Horn.

Second Row: Gladys Elsholz, Joan Antons, Shirley Jessups, Joan Hamilton, Betty McCartney, Ruth Thoms, Ann Hurlburt, Alma Jones, Elda Jones.

Third Row: Dorothy Genshow, Elaine Turnbull, Pat O'Toole, Mitzi Fairfield, Sally Ann Dye, Gretchen Becker, Cliff Hoskins, Bill Erdmann.

Fourth Row: Terry Foltanovich, Norman Welser, Don Schutt, Bernie Waelens, Audrey Miller, Lyell Schneider, Dick Morningstar, Louis Christensen.

The Monitor System was organized in 1943 by Mrs. Lillian Keith, faculty advisor of the Student Council. The Student Council members participate in the system as hall monitors. Some students, who have free periods, are also asked to take monitor duty.

It is their duty to check all student hall passes. The monitor's willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent has added much to the success of this system.

The Monitor System has proved its value many times, and under the fine direction of Miss Brown, it has ably assisted the faculty throughout this school year. This enables the school to keep a complete record of the student's location during school hours.



JOURNALISM

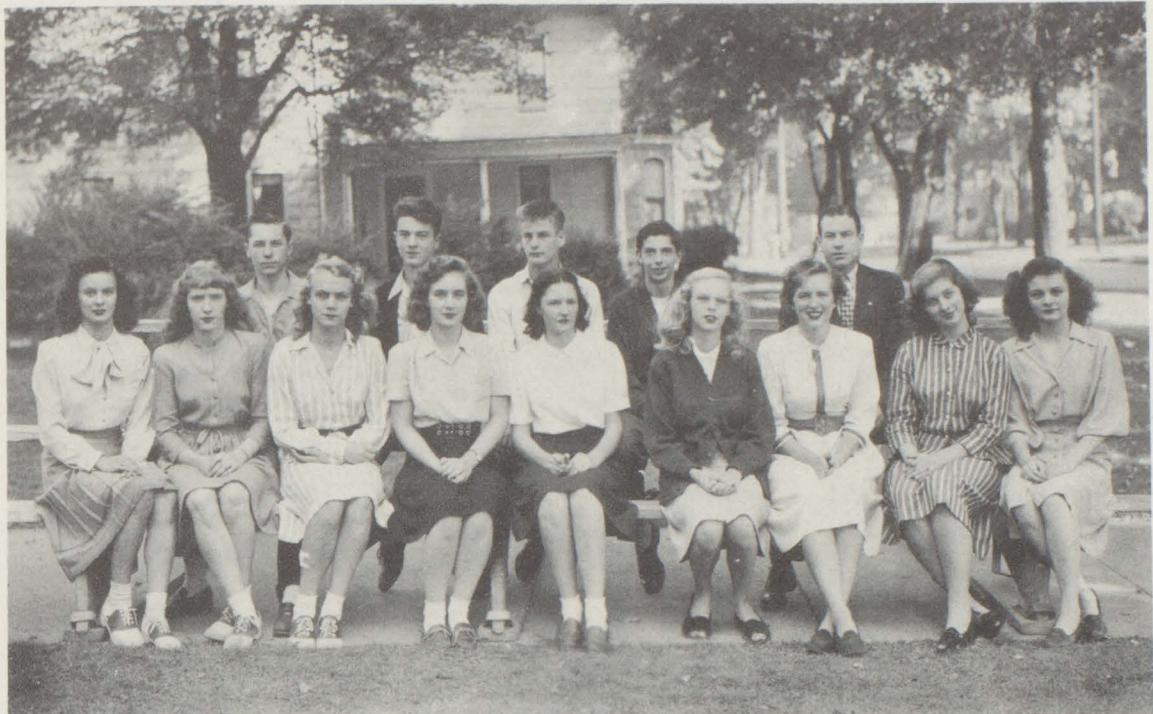
Front Row: Elda Jones, Alma Jones, Gladys Elsholz, Donna Bradford, Doris Smith, Joan Erdmann, Ruth Thoms, Lois Blythe.

Second Row: Miss Brown, Lois Henderson, Pat Burch, Peggy Klieman, Gloria Fanslow, Betty McCartney.

Third Row: Dorothy Ann Snyder, Jane Shearer, Joan Hamilton, Jack DeLisle, Sally Ann Dye, Gretchen Becker, Dona Bradford, Terry Foltanovich.

The Log was originated in 1940 and has been carried on by students since that time. M.C.H.S.'s school paper is written and presented every two weeks by a staff composed of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

The Seniors of the staff wish the students next year all the success and may the truly "Keep the Log Rolling."



ANNUAL STAFF

Front Row: Terry Foltanovich, Dona Bradford, Audrey Miller, Joan Erdmann, Jane Shearer, Joan Hamilton, Gretchen Becker, Sally Ann Dye, Lois Blythe.

Second Row: Don Schutt, Don Brown, Jack DeLisle, Bud Fisher, Mr. Pfingst.

Editor	Lois Blythe
Assistant Editor	Dona Bradford
Sports Editors	Bud Fisher
Advertising Editors	Jack DeLisle
Class Editors	Don Schutt
Snapshot Editor	Jane Shearer
Activities Editor	Terry Foltanovich
Art Editors	Gretchen Becker
Faculty Advisor	Don Brown
Typist	Audrey Miller
	Joan Erdmann
	Joan Hamilton
	Sally Ann Dye
	Betty McNiff
	Ralph Pfingst
	Dorothy Ann Snyder

The Mariner staff of 1948 presents to you your year book. We have tried our best to preserve some fond memories in this volume, and we hope the result of our efforts meets with your approval.



CHEERLEADERS

Estelle Furtaw, Joan Hamilton, Helen Wood, Gretchen Becker, Dona Bradford, Theresa Foltanovich.

We tip our hats to the cheerleaders on the fine work they have done this year. They sold at games, gave dances and worked out other money-making projects to pay for the new uniforms.

We also want to congratulate the three new cheerleaders that were chosen to cheer for the second team: Pat Ogden, Phyllis Jolin, and Dorothy Kammer.

The cheerleaders gave five pep assemblies and they were always out there backing the team. Nice going, cheerleaders!



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Bill Smith, Louis Christensen, Delbert Kaufman, Jack DeLisle, Don Schutt, Harrison Miller.

Second Row: Beryl McGee, Lois Blythe, Joan Erdman, Audrey Miller, Terry Foltanovich, Shirley Koch, Jean Hadt, Dorothy Genshow, Virginia Buckler, Pat Burch.

In 1928 Marine City High School acquired a chapter of the National Honor Society. This Society recognizes four qualities: Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service as the most essential in a fine citizen. In order to promote these qualities it recognizes students who excel in them and accepts them as members of the society.

Every year ten per cent of the Juniors and fifteen per cent of the Seniors, who are made eligible by their scholarship, and the faculty. The ones receiving the highest ratings are awarded membership to the society, one of the highest honors conferred upon a high school student.

The National Athletic Scholarship Society is limited to boys earning an athletic letter in a major sport and whose scholastic average for three consecutive semesters is higher than the average of the school. These boys are chosen by the members of the coaching staff and school administration and are those who have exemplified the highest citizenship and sportsmanship on the athletic field and in every day life.



BAND

Front Row: Carol Reichle, Valerie Smith.

Second Row: Mr. Plummer, Leo Prince, Jim Beattie, Charlotte Segar, Edward Ogden, Esther Bassett, Edward Crampton, Dean Robb, Norma Heath, Clifford Hoskins, Don Brown, Marsha Strong.

Third Row: Jim Teichow, Bill MacAdoo, Joan Antons, Jack Lardie, Margaret Bridges, Carol Welser, Delores Schroeder, Buddy Cooper.

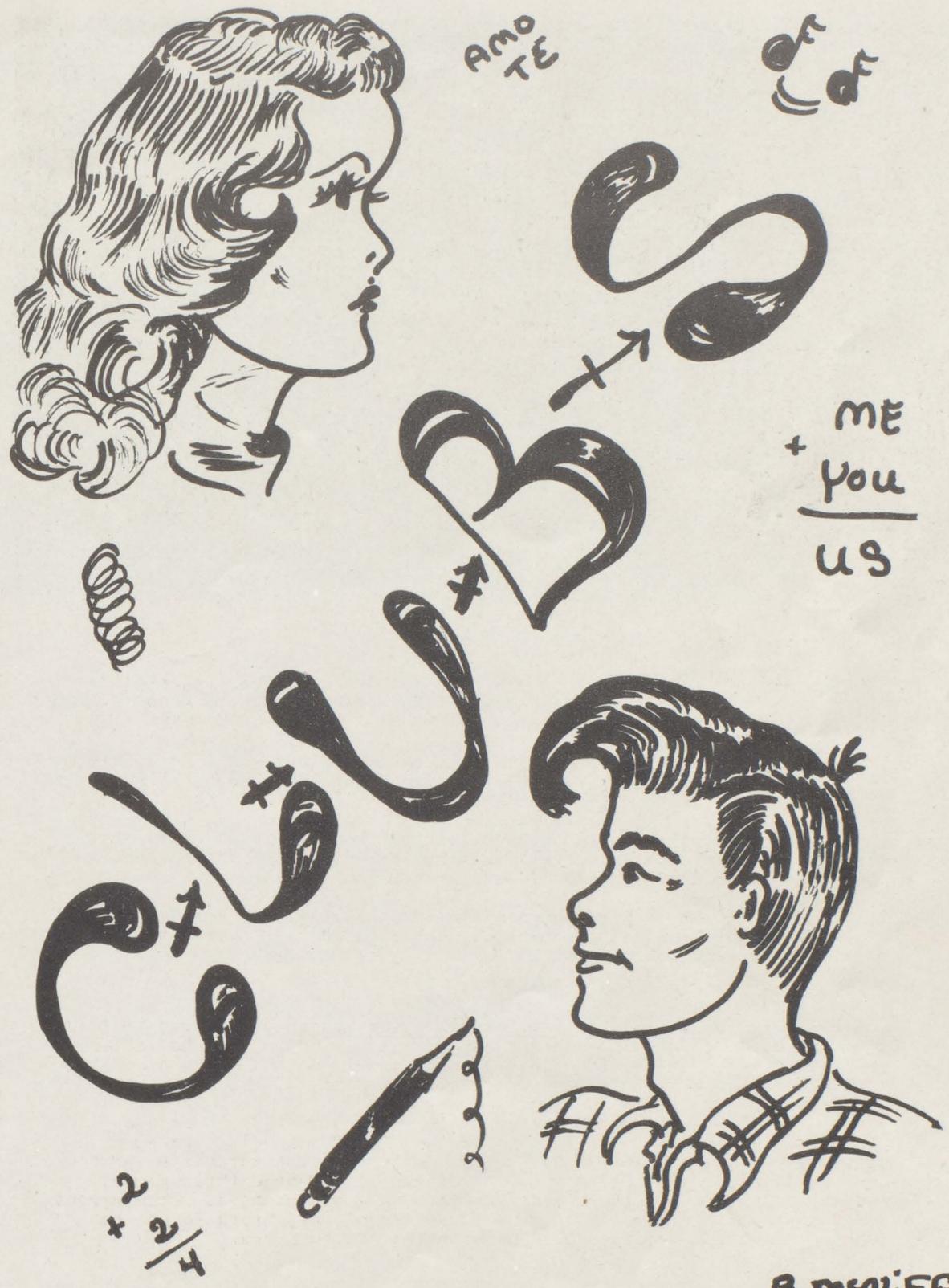
Fourth Row: John Bell, Don Campbell, Dick Lardie, Dick Smith, Harris Ringeisen, Bob Horn.

Fifth Row: Linda Robertson, Evelyn Varndell, Delbert Kaufman, Doris Schutt, Bill Erdman, Bob White, Emma Butler, Pat O'Toole, Joanne Marsa.

Sixth Row: Eugene Bodnar, Bob Bantien.

The Marine City High School Band, which was formed in '43 through the cooperation of the Marine City Lions' Club, has had a very successful year, despite the loss of nearly half of the members by graduation last year. It is under the leadership of Mr. Plummer.

The members participated in many activities where they played and marched, such as: Memorial Day, The Mardi Gras, Sperry's Santa Claus Parade, and the Teacher's Institute. The activities of the band included playing and marching at football and basketball games, and attending and playing at various festivals and concerts. Throughout the year the band traveled to Port Huron, Royal Oak, Grosse Point, and Lansing and they have sponsored many dances and concerts.



B. McNiff



VARSITY CLUB

Front Row: Bob Langell, Bob Wood, Jack Delisle, Fred McLouth, Don Cohrs, Harrison Miller, Bud Fisher, Delbert Kaufman, Don Brown, Don Horn.

Second Row: Mr. Ketner, Bill Smith, Norman Welser, Bill Read, Blaine Terbush, Louis Christensen, John Bell, Roy Hopkins, Chris Beukema, Bill Anderson.

At the first meeting of the year, the club chose as its officers the following: President-Fred McLouth, Vice President-Don Cohrs, Secretary-Ken Davidson, and Treasurer-Harrison Miller.

The boxing tournaments, which took place the 5th and 6th of April, were handled by the M.C. Club. It was the second time that we have had boxing tournaments of M.C.H.S. The proceeds went into a fund for new football equipment.

During the year seven new members were brought into the club. They are: Bernie Waelens, Bill Hahn, Harvey Brodeur, Tiny Tyler, Jim Beattie, Bob White, and Bob Hund.



GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Catherine Kreusel, Peggy Klieman, Norma Heath, Esther Bassett, Evelyn Vandell, Joan Erdmann, Betty Frederick, Ruth Thoms, Lois Blythe, Donna Bradford, Agnes Korpak.

Second Row: Joyce Carroll, Dorothy Genshow, Elaine Turnbull, Jean Hedd, Pat Clemons, Ann Hurlburt, Betty McCartney, Richard Reisner, Byron Wallace, Bruce Whitesell.

Third Row: Mrs. Fullwood, Colleen Lyons, Carol Heinkleman, Mitze Fairfield, Lillian Love, Dorothy Doetsch, Gloria Fanslow, Lucille Jensen, Charlotte Booth, Donna Roduer.

Fourth Row: Terry Foltanovich, Jane Shearer, Virginia Buckler, Audrey Miller, Dorothy Ann Snyder, Marietta Price, Ann Kammer, Don Erdmann, Ken Robinson.

The chorus is composed of students from the ninth through the twelfth grades. This year there are forty-eight members, thirty-eight girls and ten boys. It is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fullwood.

There are three divisions of the chorus; they are: the mixed chorus, the girls' glee club, and the boys' quartet. The chorus started out the Christmas Season by singing carols in the halls of school and caroling in the town. On April 14th the chorus took part in the Musical Festival in Port Huron. On April 23rd the chorus joined with the band in giving the Band and Vocal Festival and on May 4th participated in the Tuesday Musical. The boys' quartet furnished music for Baccalaureate.



"GAY QC'S J-HOP"



Johnny Bell



Maggie B.



Jack Dekisle



Joanie H. Joan E.



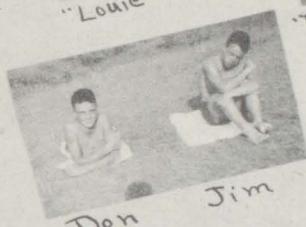
"Louie" Schutt



"Freddy"



Tiny Brut Bud



Don Jim



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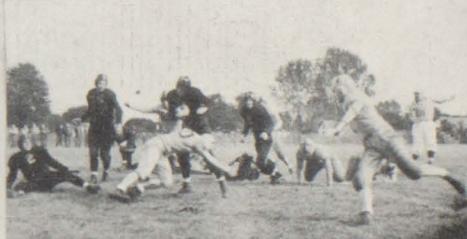
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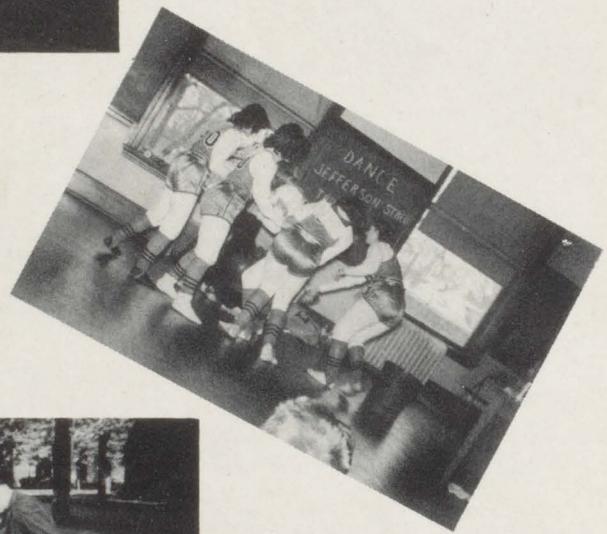
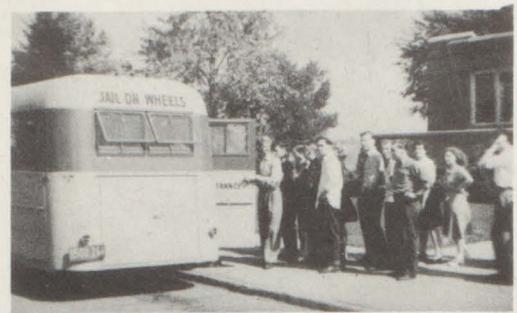
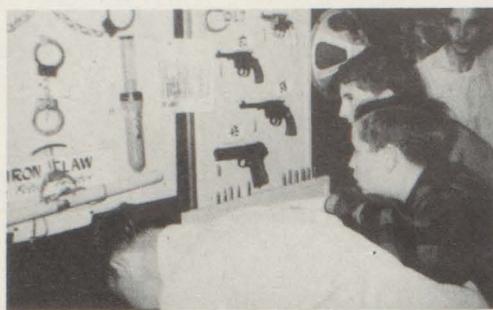


"Loafing"



Don Bill





COMPLIMENTS to the SENIORS

Bachlers Electric

CANENDAR

September 4 School opened at 9:00, kids poured in every door and window they could find. (1st day of school of course.)
 " 5 Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning; school started at 8:45-regular classes.
 " 8 Those teachers are starting the year out right with a meeting after school today. Wonder what new torture they're planning????
 " 12 Yea team, Fight, Fight, Fight-yes you've guessed it, the first dance of the year, given by the Cheerleaders. Wonderful crowd too.
 " 13 The ninth hour list has finally begun-it's about time.
 " 19 Band Dance-second one of the year, and it was really tops.
 " 25 Our first football game, St. Stephens here.

To the Class of '48
 JOHN HOLLAND

CHEVROLET

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OLDSMOBILE

20 YEARS WITH CHEVROLET

GOOD & LUCK
 - To the Seniors -

WESTERN AUTO STORE

MARINE-DAIRY

- Compliments -
To the Seniors

GOOD LUCK to the SENIORS
From
ZIMMERMAN'S
HARDWARE

September 26 Golly, another dance tonight with Norm Lozon; no others than those smart Junior's gave it.

October 3 We had a Violin Concert sponsored by the Lions' Club-- at the Jefferson Gym this afternoon; it was very good. After our first out of town football game, New Baltimore there. We lost 18-0.

9-10 M.E.A. Convention - two whole days' of loafing-goody!!

17 We played Algonac today; we lost 48-0.

24 Another football game-Richmond there. Also a dance tonite given by the Freshmen. (The score of the game was tie, 6-6.)

30 Here we go again, Holy Cross vs. Marine City at W.C.P. - Heck we lost 12-7.

November 1 Golly sakes, the Senior Carvinal is here already-Boy that Spook House really took the cake.

31 Boy does it seems good, the last day of Oct. already.

MCLOUTH YARDS

"COAL COSTS LESS —
AND HEATS BEST"

GOOD LUCK to the CLASS of '48

~Baumann's~

November 7 Brr was it chilly up here in St. Clair-Marine City and St. Clair football game - score St. Clair 6, Marine City 7. Hot Dogs, Peanut, Cracker Jacks. The 7th grade had a Class party tonight.

- 14 Big G.A.A. Dance, good time for all.
- 21 There was a Football Assembly during seventh hour today.
- 26 The last day of school until the 26th--The Seniors sponsored a Thanksgiving Assembly 7th hour. (Pretty good.)

December 1 Back to school again after a short vacation..

- 5 First basketball game tonight, Lake Shore there-the score was M.C. 33-L.S. 24. Also the first after game dance tonite given by The Student Council.
- 12 Basketball games are coming left and right now. One tonight with New Baltimore there. We lost 29-22.
- 14 Golly it won't be long and Dear Old Santa will be here to free us from this Prison for two whole weeks.

Dr. Ben, says —

The first fifty years
are the hardest!

Corden's

WISH THE BEST OF LUCK
TO THE SENIORS

TO THE
- SENIORS -

Erv's Shoe Store

December 16 An exciting game of basketball was watched when Marine City lost to St. Stephens here 19-31.

" 19 Basketball game tonight, Marysville vs. Marine City Score; Marysville 31 - M.C. 23. - The Juniors sponsored a good Christmas assembly today. Christmas Vacation, School closed at 3:30.

20 The Senior Mistletoe Dance turned out to be a big success The king and queen were picked tonight-The king chosen was Don Schutt and queen Audrey Lou Miller.

January 5 School re-opened today but we had a good vacation.

9 Game tonight, Richmond and Marine City there. Lost 18-32

9 The Junior Miss Party was held in the Home Ec. Room - Wonderful time was had by all.

10 The Big Formal Lions Dance tonight-Wait until you see those beautiful formals.

16 Marine City vs. St. Clair tonight

Best of Luck to the Class of '43 ~

Roll Furniture Co.

CONGRADULATIONS SENIORS

Knight's 10¢ Store

COMPLIMENTS OF
 — MARINE DRUG —
 SCOTT ESSNER, DRUGGIST —
 — Fairmont Ice Cream

January 17 Another outside Dance-The Firemen held their dance at our newley decorated gym. Lots of room for everyone.
 23 After tonight's game with Algonac, there, we will have all home games. The score tonight, we lost 48-34.
 27 Tonight was the big opening of the W.C.G. with Marine City vs. Holy Cross. Good news we won 22-18.
 28-29 Dear old Senester Exams! Think we'll pull through kids?
 30 Extra, Extra, Big Band Dance tonight
 31 Another Formal Dance, Engineer's Ball, which was held at Ward Cottrell Gym.

February 2 Well kids did you pull through your first semster? We see the halls full of long faces-but could it by because our new semster starts today? Let's make the best of it.
 3 Just look at that team. Boy are they good tonight! Of course I'm talking about the M.C. Wildcats. St. Stephens vs. M.C. We lost 24-33.

- SUCCESS to the SENIORS -

LANGELL's GROCERY

CONGRADULATIONS
 FROM THE WORLDS LEADING BUTCHER
 THOMAS MARKET

CONGRADULATIONS to the CLASS of '43 FINSIERWALD'S men and boy's store

February 6 Another game tonight, Marysville here. Also an after game dance. Come and dance to your favorite band. We lost the game 60-21.

13 Game tonight, Richmond here. Richmond won 38-20.

17 Basketball game-Holy Cross welcomes Marine City. We gave them a good game and won 39-28.

20 The Freshman sponsored a Lincoln-Washington assembly today 7th hour. Game starting at 7:30 at W.C.G. with St. Clair. St. Clair took Marine City Wildcats by a score of 35-29.

23 Don Brown and Don Schutt welcomed the students today as they entered the building at noon by taking pictures. They really have some good-ones' too.

27 Basketball game Algonac here-Marine City won 40-36.

March 4-6 District Tournaments

12 Sophomore gave a big dance tonight at Jefferson Street Gym.

BEST OF LUCK, SENIORS
BECKER'S

TO OUR
Boys and Girls
SCOTT'S
HARDWARE

CONGRADULATIONS
FROM
SQUIRES DRUG

BASKETBALL (Continued from page 32)

new Ward Cottrell court in a game featuring poor shooting on both teams. The score was 5 all at the end of the first quarter, but M.C.H.S. made 8 points to the Blue and White's 3 in the second quarter and maintained a lead the rest of the game. McLouth made 11 points in helping the Wildcats to a 22-18 victory.

On February 3rd the Mariners lost their second game to St. Stephens in a close one 33-27. The Wildcats rant the show in the first half, outscoring and out playing them. The third quarter was different though, and when the quarter ended, it was M.C. 17 St. Stephens 23. Each scored 10 points in the fourth period. Christensen led the way with 7 points.

The next game with Marysville featured fast passing and good shooting on Marysville's part. The Wildcats played good ball in the first half but were jinxed by bad shooting and thus unable to match a high powered Blue and White five. The Mariners took many good shots from the field but missed too regularly to maintain and even standing. The whistle sounded with the Orange and Black on the bottom--the score 60-21.

Richmond trucked to M.C. for the next one and walked away the winners 38-20. The same old jinx of not being able to hit the basket tailed us again, and if games were won on good shots missed then the Oranged and Black would have been the victors. This game showed a loose defense and fast break with both teams taking many shots but Richmond hitting a lot better percentage.

The Wildcats came to life in their next game against Holy Cross. The Mariners took the lead in the first quarter on a 7 to 3 score and maintained a comfortable lead through the rest of the game. With Kaufman, McLouth, DeLisle, and Christensen contributing 10, 9, 6, and 6 points respectively the Mariners were able to conquer Holy Cross by the score of 39-23.

Our second game with St. Clair was a replica of the first--only the score was not as close. Both teams were out with an extra special effort to win and the game was fast and rough all the way through. This can be vouched for by the number of fouls committed, 38, to be exact. St. Clair attempted 22 and made 13 while Marine City attempted 16 and made 5. The free throws again made the big difference in the win and loss column, for the Wildcats out scored the Red and Blue from the field 12-11. Kaufman was high point man for the Mariners with 11 points. The final score was Marine City 29, St. Clair 35.

The Orange and Black played their last county game on Ward Cottrell court against the Algonac Muskrats. This game drew the biggest crowd of the season. The first quarter was played on even terms with both teams scoring 9 points. The second quarter was a little different though, and our Wildcats made 13 points to Algonac's 5 to walk into the dressing room at the half leading 22-14. Algonac came back strong in the third and fourth quarters to score 11 in both while the Orange and Black were pumping in 9 and 10. The Wildcats showed their best form of the season in beating the Muskrats 36 to 34. Kaufman made an effort and came through with 14 points for the winners.

Bill Read made the All-County second team and Jack DeLisle made honorable mention. Five members of the team are graduating this year; Fred McLouth, Delbert Kaufman, Jack DeLisle, Bill Read, and Francis Tyler. We wish to extend the best of luck to next year's team and hope that they might come out on top.



TRACK

Front Row: Chet Kuberski, Clifford Hoskins, Pat Donahue, Don Cohrs, Sid McLouth, Ken Davidson.

Second Row: Bernie Mitchell, Don Sharrow, Perry Daniels, Con Brown, Eugene Totzke, Don Parcell, Ken Recor, Paul Steinberger, Bill Brown, Mr. Ketner.

Up to the writing of this article, there has been only one track meet. M. C. H. S. lost to Port Huron and Marysville on April 16 in a triangular meet at Marysville. The boys had only one night of practice and did well considering their lack of practice. Pat Donahue took first place in the high jump.

We would like to extend our best wishes and hope that by the time the Annual is edited the boys will have had a successful year.



BASEBALL

Front Row: Harrison Miller, Norm Welser, Chris Beukema, Louis Christensen, Marvin Burman, Harvey Brodeur, Blaine Turbush.

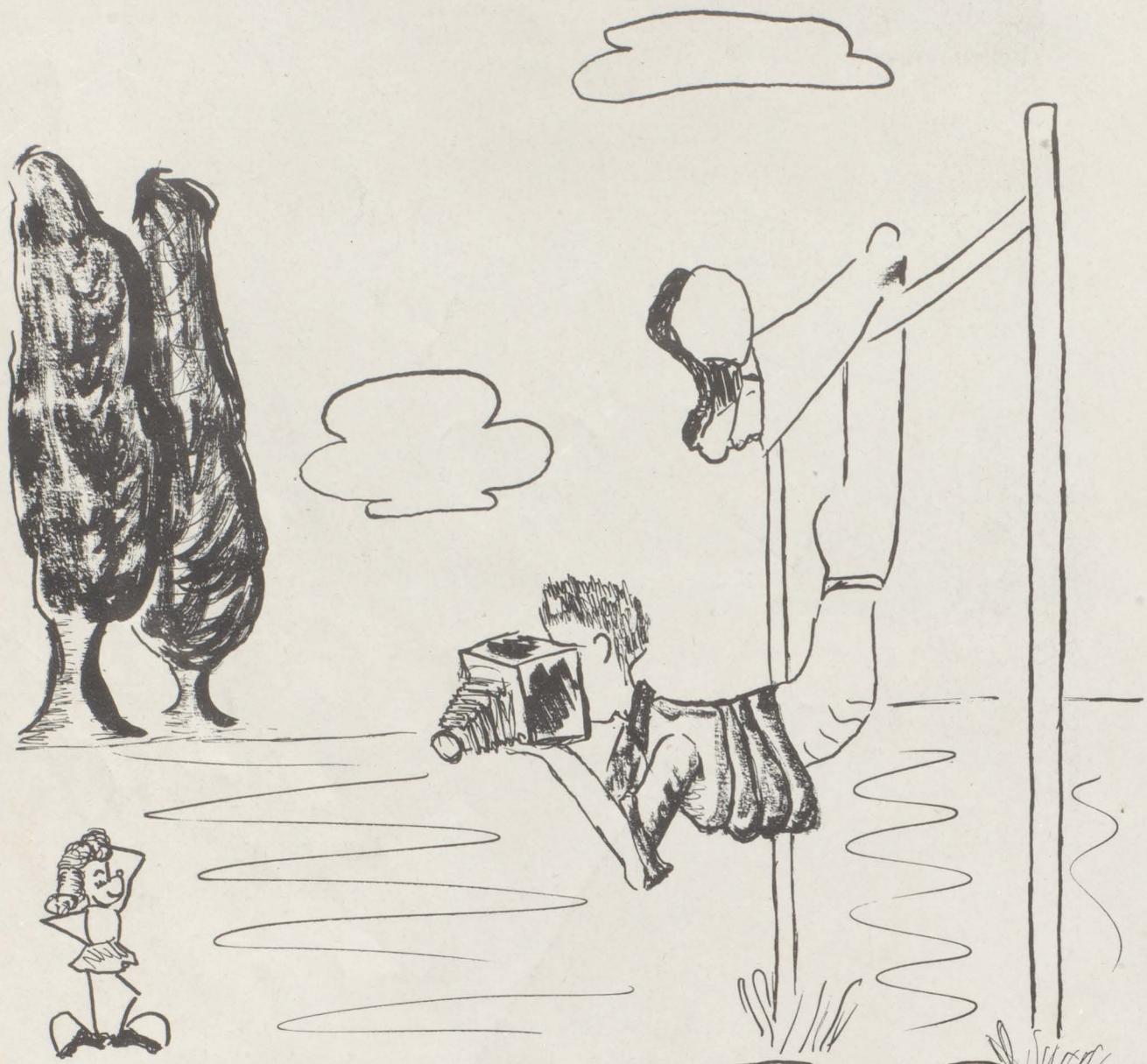
Second Row: Mr. Murphy, Roy Ruemenapp, Jim Watson, Bob Hamilton, Bill Smith, Jerry Burch, Ed Schutt, Bill Hahn, John Bell, Delbert Kaufman.

Third Row: Ken Robinson, Charles Nethertor, Gary Smith, Jack Lardie, Gord Faucher, Carl Kaltz, Don Jenkins, Bernard Erdman.

April	30	St. Clair	Here
May	4	Marysville	There
	7	Holy Cross	Here
	11	Algonac	There
	14	St. Stephens	Here
	18	Richmond	There
	21	New Baltimore	There

As the Annul goes to press our baseball team has only played one game. They defeated St. Clair 4 to 3, at Ward Cottrell Park.

We have 10 boys returning from the '47 season to give us a fairly strong team. We shall be able to give any team a run for their money, and hope our team has a very successful season. Good Luck boys.



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"The Best to the Class of '48"

DARI BOWL

March 18-19 "A Date With Judy", If you want to have a good laugh, just stop around Jefferson Gym one of these nights - you'll just roll in the aisle. Those Senior are really good!!

21 Band Concert at Jefferson Street Gym; the public was invited.
 24 Easter vacation starts today at 3:30 P.M.
 25 Back from vacation, and was the bunnies good to everyone?
 April 1 Let's April Fool Mr. Veldman and all skip today -- How about it??
 2 April Showers bring may flowers but it's not shower's; it's snow. (oh golly) 8th grad class party tonight. Have lots of fun, kids.
 6 Bell Telephone assembly 7th hour today - they're going to have telephones put in car's - now won't that be handy!!!
 8 Study Club Scholarship Tea.

Congradulations to our Seniors

THE SADIE DUDDY STORE
 DRY GOODS - READY TO WEAR - MILLINERY

CONGRADULATIONS

A. FREDRICKS & SON
 FROM
 — FURNITURE STORE —

Good Luck to the Seniors

— FROM —

BATES FOOD MARKET

April 14 The Glee Club leaves today at 12:00 P.M. for the Port Huron Festival-Marine City has a special number that they're going to sing-tune your radio in at 8:00.

15 Baseball game today with Algonac there.

17 The Big Dance of the Year has finally come-none other then the Gay 90's J-Hop. You'll see everyone with their dates tonight.

23 Concert will be held in the Jefferson Street Gym tonight at 8:00. The Band will play plus the singing of the Glee Club.

30 May 5 Varsity Club put on a dance from 8:30-11:30.

5 Oh how wonderful it would be to be a band member-dismissed from school all day to attend the Music Festival in Port Huron.

7 The Freshman held a record dance tonight.

13 St. Clair County Track Meet.

14 7th Grade Class Party held in the Home Ec. Room.

CONGRADULATIONS -
- SENIORS
ASSOCIATED ACCOUNTENTS

Wishing You
- Success -
PAUL HIDER
SERVICE AND APPLIANCES

COMPLIMENTS
TO THE SENIORS
CRAMERS -
- STUDIO

GOOD LUCK
to the CLASS of '48
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CLEANERS

QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES —
— HOME-MADE SAUSAGES

Zimmerman's Mkt.

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS & BACON

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May 14 The Rural Student were welcomed to M.C.H.S. all day, today-- We showed them how nice our school is, and hoped they would wait attend M.C.H.S. next September.

21 The Awards Assembly for Baseball and Track took place in room Four today 7th hour. Mr. Ketner and Mr. Murphy gave short speeches.

24 Regional Track Meet today at 3:30. Seniors left today for their boat trip-Before they left M.C.H.S. They gave a very nice assembly. Golly kids doesn't it seem quiet in the halls already.

28 National Honor Society holds their Assembly today.

June 2 Tonight is the night of the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Prom-lots of open houses after too.

3 Just take a look in that session everyone sleeping--At least we made it home in time to change and run to school.

6 Baccalaureate - It won't be long now, Seniors.

10 Commencement - This is the biggest night and most thrilling night the Senior's will every have. Ready for the outside world.

-CONGRADULATIONS-
Kersten's
- SHOE SHOP -

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SENIORS —

Quality Feed Supply

Good Luck, Seniors

MERRIL'S
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CONGRADULATIONS
TO THE SENIORS

Lad Industries
HOUSE TRAILERS & BOATS

June 11 School's out, School's out, the teachers let the fools out. See you next / September and have a nice summer vacation.

Compliments^{to} the Seniors

HUNN'S
FOOD MARKET

Best Wishes —

REXALL
DRUG

CONGRADULATIONS
FROM

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-Best of Luck Seniors -
Miller's

C. J. Snyder
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AND LANDSCAPING.

"To All, the Best of Luck"

- CONGRADULATIONS -

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"Queen and King" of '48



Ken



"Loafing."



Don



Bill - Harrison

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